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Canada's Unwise Stubbornness. American sentiment regarding the status of the Alaskan boundary dispute with England and Canada has perhaps not been as outspoken as it would have been had the question stood alone, unclouded by other important foreign and domestic issues. But it is nevertheless apparent that there is an almost universal opinion in this country to the effect that Great Britain has permitted the amity now existing between the two countries to be unnecessarily threatened by her weakness in the treatment of Canada. The latter country has played her traditional role of a spoiled child. She is a large, prosperous, important colony. Through her the government at London holds access across the North American his prosperity, the more surely it will be continent to the Pacific and thence to Asia. Politically and commercially she is of untold worth to the home government. And she realizes this fact quite as keenly as does the shrewdest statesman in London, and she plays her knowledge of the situation for all it is worth.

In this affair Canada has so persistently confused the negotiations directly maintained between Washington and London as to create the suspicion that she does not care to find the two main governments approaching each other more closely than in the past. The new sentiment of friendliness between the United States and England has never been as heartily echoed from Canada as might have been expected. hen the joint high commission began its sessions the dominant note of the Canadian comment was that the dominion would stand to gain materially as a result of the new generosity of the United States. The keenest of business estimates was applied to the opportunity for a mutual under standing.

The United States has pursued an entirely consistent course in this boundary matter. It has on the face of things a clear title to the territory in dispute. The text of the treaties, the maps, the usages of time and the course of possession have all been in its favor. Nevertheless the Canadians have repeatedly sought to break over the line fixed so clearly by ancient agreements and have finally precipitated a controversy which has involved a certain dedanger. The home government showed a disposition to settle the dispute on equitable lines, and after negotiations which were greatly facilitated by the new spirit of international amity practically accepted a provisional line which represented the actual conditions in the territory in dispute. Immediately Canada raised a protest that this line cut her off from part of her claim, and to cause further delay proposed that this line be referred to arbitra-

The United States has properly, and without in the least weakening its high positionas to arbitration in general, refused to submit to a neutral the question of what shall constitute the temporary boundary. It declares that this boundary represents actual conditions as to sovereignty and jurisdiction, and it furthermore points out that its temporary recognition will not weaken fresh in mind, Mr. Bryan, leaving out the or strengthen either side in its standing before such final court or umpire, of whatever nature, as may be asked to determine force of long-continued conditions.

or in custom for the stubborn insistence of help shape his policies. Canada upon the arbitration of this temporary boundary. There is meanwhile grave danger in the delay. The miners and other settlers are harassed on both sides by the uncertainty of their position. Canada has blocked the proceedings to the point where it would be an act of wisdom for England to take the case entirely out of her hands and settle upon a provisional line directly with the United States. Failing this step, the United States should lose no time in sending troops to occupy the territory recognized as American and to pre serve the peace. The government at Ottawa can then settle its quarrel as best it may with the government at London.

Admiral Dewcy's Acceptance.

The cablegram received today from Admiral Dewey, expressing entire satisfaction with the proposed plans for the welcome to him in this city, insures the complete success of the combined rational and local reception. The committee in charge of the matter acted wisely in devising the project of utilizing this occasion for a public presentation to the hero of Manila of the sword which Congress voted to him. Nothing now stands in the way of a brilliant ceremonial which shall typically express the national gratitude. Honored by the presence and participation of the highest representatives of the government, conducted under the auspices of the citizens of the nation's capital, and expressing in decorations, illuminations and parades the public enthusiasm in respect to the man whom all delight to honor, the welcoming reception and presentation in October will become practically the formal expression of national appreciation of the great services of Admiral Dewey. Every energy will now doubtless be bent to the perfection of details. The plans are so well in hand and so clearly assured of success in the broader aspects that the competent committees in charge can easily make the occasion mem-

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Altgeld should not in their earnestness allow themselves to forget that Mr. Bryan has political ambi-

With reference to this question of arbitration, Emperor William should not undertake to be as haughty as a trolley corpora-

Regulation of Street Railway Wages.

There is a serious question in many minds as to how far the law-making powers can or should go in the regulation of wages and labor conditions. Some believe that the legislative function can properly be extended to cover any phase of the industrial situ-Others declare that it is not a legitimate or a safe prerogative to extend to the compounders of the laws, that the wages and labor conditions should be left to adjust itself in accordance with the state of the markets, of trade and of the exigencies of capital. The latter view seems to prevail as a rule, although there is a very general disposition to encourage the statutory regulation of the hours of labor. Public interests, however, may eventually demand that the whole question be divided. Is it not proper that the law-making bodies should regulate wages in the case of the street railways and similar enterprises which employ the public agencies and directly affect the public safety and comfort? A street railway is part of the ordinary equipment of every

city, as much so as the gas and water ser-

vice, or the sanitary agencies. It is now re-

garded as a necessity, which can not be

the prosperity of the people. Here at least

might be a proper plane for direct legisla-tive interference to prevent such disturb-breeding places. The hot, moist atmos-

eral labor conditions as are too frequently experienced in the large cities. A street railway strike is always a serious affair. It not only deprives the city of a part of its rightful means of transportation, but it precipitates a condition of anarchy which requires the exercise of the most rigorous measures to suppress. It jeopardizes the lives of innocent citizens. It disturbs business, arouses the discontented and gives the malicious and the wicked a chance to riot or steal in the midst of the general excitement. Few other lines of labor difficulty so vitally affect the public welfare. There is no means at hand to keep such a strike within its proper limits as a protest by the workers. The very machinery of their industry affords opportunity for violence. The first declaration of a street car strike is an invitation to the lawless to demonstrate against the peace of the people. It would seem reasonable under such circumstances, in the absence of any direct or partial municipal control of the street railways, for the legislative bodies to intervene to lay the foundations of a more reasonable method by establishing minimum wages and fixing certain standard conditions. The average strike grows out of disputes over wage rates. Sometimes, as in Cleveland recently, this factor is complicated by questions of the recognition of the union or of the status of individuals. Back of the great majority of the outbreaks. however, is the perennial question of compensation. The more highly the local trans portation service is developed, the more essential it becomes to the citizen; the more closely it is identified with his needs and recognized as one of the great public agencies, and therefore the more legitimately it will become a subject for legislative control, in whole or in part. There is no avoiding this progression, which is evidenced by various eruptions of public sentiment in all parts of the country in favor of some measure of municipal control.

The Result of the Mountain's Labor.

The democratic national committee seems to have done little more at the Chicago meeting than rebuke a superserviceable press agent. There was no split, no attack on the two-thirds rule, no warning issued to gold democrats not to present them selves at the next national convention Upon the face of things, the meeting hardly justified the call. Why committeemen should have been summoned from a disance in midsummer to put a quietus on an understrapper, whose hide could have beer taken and hung on the fence by mail, needs explanation. But under the surface there may have been more important results. At any rate, there was a conference, and the two factions, the Bryanites and the anti-Bryanites, had opportunity to sound each other cautiously on lines of general policy.

Mr. Bryan, as usual, occupied the center of the stage. With two proxies in his inside pocket, giving him a double right to be present, and making him, as it were, a representative of both factions, he sat with the committee and heard all that passed. His reception was hearty, although he probably had no difficulty in detecting with his experienced eye those who would gladly improve an occasion to lay him on the shelf It is not every one who shouts "Bryan!" "Bryan!" that is assured of remembrance next year, but only the man who presents himself then as a Bryan worker. Shouters are cheap. Only laborers are worthy of, and will receive, a reward.

Mr. Bryan took the Altgeld side of the local row. It was a brave and an honest thing for him to do. Gov. Altgeld is an extremist and a dangerous man in our affairs, but no man more truly or fully represents the Chicago platform. Moreover, he was one of the "discoverers" of Mr. Bryan. and labored to lift him into party leadership. Mr. Bryan could not very well go back on him without exhibiting ingratitude. And with Mr. Cleveland's example and fate matter of higher consideration, will be slow to turn away from the men who have made

If Mr. Bryan ever reaches the White House, men of the Altgeld rather than of There is no warrant in international law the Harrison stripe will have his ear and

Mr. Truesdell's Selection. The new owners of local street railways recently consolidated under a single management have chosen wisely in placing Mr. George Truesdell at the head of their organization. They have not only secured a man of large executive ability, but they have tendered the people of the city an assurance of a desire to conduct their property with due recognition of reasonable local sentiment. Mr. Truesdell is closely connected with the capital. He has lived here many years, has expressed his enterprise and business sagacity in the form of several large public improvements, and is in a measure identified with the early installation of rapid transit in the city. His various services have given him, doubtless as keenly as any other resident of Washington, a correct estimate of the public desires and requirements in the matter of transportation. Consequently he will admirably serve as an exponent in this high position of the local interests which are to be so largely in the charge of the new corporation. From the business point of view this factor will be of considerable consequence to the syndicate, composed, as it is, so largely of outside investors. Washington has welcomed their enterprise and has indorsed their purpose of consolidating those roads which naturally fall together in harmonious union, while protesting against further consolidation to destroy all rivalry in the street railway field. At the same time it has been felt that this beneficial movement would be the more sure of popular success if it were more closely related in the management to the patronage. Mr. Truesdell's presence at the head of the corporation should prove the requisite link in this chain of service.

The Chio situation is calculated to puzzle Mr. Bryan a little. If Mr. McLean is successful it will mean a dangerous rival in the field, and if he fails it means a depressing influence in the democracy as a

Even should General Otis decide to ignore the reporters, it would be indiscreet to make the public wait for another round robin in order to get the news.

If the Countess de Castellane is really anxious to make a man of her husband she might bring him over and let him umpire a few ball games.

It is now Mr. McMillan's turn to inquire about Mr. Alger's intentions.

Suppressing Yellow Fever in Cuba. Gen. Wood's drastic measures to prevent the spread of the yellow fever in Santiago seem to have met with success. The disease has almost disappeared from the city, and is reported to be on the wane in the country immediately round about. This may be a mere freak of the epidemic, which has at times a tendency to fluctuate mysteriously. But in view of the well-known conditions favoring the fever in Santiago in the past and the terrible record of the place for yearly visitations of the scourge, the falling off can logically be attributed to the efficacy of Gen. Wood's measures, which were rigorously applied by him in person immediately upon his return from the United States. This is a most important object lesson in the sanitation of the filthy cities of Cuba. If Santiago can be steered through a fever season with a bare suggestion of the disease, there is hope that some day the entire island may be cleared threatened without immediately injuring of the pestilence. It will be a long, hard fight. The soil is saturated with the germs

ances over the question of wages and gen- phere gives them vitality. The filth of the communities harbors them. The personal carelessness of the people invites them. Those inhabitants who are not im mune through long experience in the mids of the disease must, sooner or later, fee its debilitating, dangerous influence. I saps the energy of all classes. The immunes contribute a minimum of activity to the life of the country. The disease frightens away colonists and capitalists. It hovers over Cuba like a menacing cloud. If i can be dispelled through the institution of such vigorous measures as those which have succeeded so admirably in Santiago Cuba's value to herself and to the world will be greatly enhanced. Havana is believed to present a more serious problem than some other centers because of the condition of the harbor. The late Col. Waring left a plan for the cleaning of Havans and the institution of preventive engineering works which commends itself to all expertly acquainted with the problems of municipal sanitation and the nature of this particular disease. This plan involves a very heavy expenditure, but none too heavy in view of the sure return to all Cuba in the increase in values which would follow the restoration of health to th's important port. Gen. Wood's conquest with merely administrative expedients indicates what a large measure of success ought to flow from a general, liberally conducted campaign against the pest with permanent works in every city in the island.

Mr. Pingree has been genuinely angry for ome time past, but has said nothing which would not fill Mr. Eagan with supercilious contempt for so mild a vocabulary.

J. Pierpont Morgan is said to be one of the best amateur pool players in New York. His professional game in the stock market is also considered very fine.

Mr. William Lloyd Garrison is playing

sad havoc with what might have been a

very creditable legacy of fame. General Otis is now being loudly though unofficially requested to step up and tackle

the resignation rumor. SHOOTING STARS.

Peace. "I wonder why peace is represented by dove?" said the inquisitive man. "Probably," answered the discouragedooking man, "because the only way to enjoy it in this world is to let everybody who wishes throw stones at you and confine your conversation to some absolutely meaningless remark as 'coo.' "

A Hard Lot. There was a rumor which came true,

And still the gossips kicked. Quoth they: "Whatever shall we do With nothing to predict?"

A Hasty Reply. "What'll I do with this lot of raw reruits?" asked the Pacific islander.

"Raw recruits?" echoed the chief absentmindedly. "What's the use of bothering me with such foolish questions? Turn 'em over to the cook." Heroic Measures.

"Yes, sir," said the scholarly man, "I'm going to do it. I'm going to make Shakespeare popular-the reigning topic of the

"How?" "I'm going to name a new game after him; a game in which the players wear the most astonishing costumes you ever saw.'

Merely Musing. "Down with the trust magnates," he ex-

claimed in a low tone. After a moment's silence he repeated, in a more plaintive key, "Down with the trust magnates." "Is that your war cry?"

"No. That's where I'd like to be. Just think of living down with the trust magnates at the seashore all summer long!"

Advice From Green River. Wake up, ye peace commissioners; you've

overlooked a point While dozing 'round the tables day by day.

There isn't any doubting that the times are out of joint; But you're not adjusting things the proper

You talk of dumdum bullets and of armaments which cost

The golden limits of a miser's dream. But if shooting is in question, all your work is wholly lost

If you overlook Kentucky in your scheme. Are you hunting up statistics on the way to

shoot a gun? Do you wish to see the terrors of a fight?

Just organize a junket and all take a little

To the mountains on a moonlit summer Where you hear the weapons pop and you

see a fellow drop, While the owl takes up the echo of his

scream You may as well bring all these enterprises

to a stop If you overlook Kentucky in your scheme

Gen. Funston's Example.

From the Providence Journal.

General Funston may or may not have been correctly reported as saying that he is an anti-expansionist, but, granted for the sake of argument that he did say so, he is sake of argument that he did say so, he is an example to those other anti-expansionists who have done so much here at home to give aid and comfort to the enemy. He has not hesitated to support the government when its irrevocable stand was taken, and his private views have not hindered him in swimming rivers in the face of the Fillning forces and leading desperted. him in swimming rivers in the face of the Filipino forces and leading desperate charges against them. Much would be forgiven Mr. Edward Atkinson if, in spite of his unwillingness to have us annex the Philippines, he should do what he could to create the impression in Luzon that the United States is determined to push the campaign so long as there is the smallest vestige of rebellion there. The anti-expansionists will never gain their ends by opposition to the administration. The harder they make it for the Washington authorities to succeed, the more unwilling we shall all be to give up our new possessions when they are up our new possessions when they are finally secured to us.

Toy Pistols Should Be Barred. From the Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Washington Star holds that the time has come when efforts should be made to reduce the dangers attending the foolish custom of celebrating Independence day in the barbaric manner which has developed in recent years to an insufferable degree, and the sale to small boys of new inven-tions with explosives that they do not know how to handle with safety to themselves how to handle and to others.

and to others.

In Washington the size of giant crackers is to be limited hereafter, and in several cities the manufacture and sale of toy pistols are to be prohibited. Of course it will be hard to enforce remedies, but if nothing better can be done, war should be made on the pistols. They seem harmless affairs, but the records of deaths from lock-jaw from their use within the past few days is sufficient warrant for their prohibition by law.

Don't Forget the Thankyous. From the Boston Transcript.

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Just pass along those thankyous when any one has the grace to "move on" and let you have that debatable ground—the "end seat." To be sure, it is not absolutely necessary, and in your calmly judicial moods, you say it is superfluous—that it is "slopping over." But don't you believe it—there's a bit of self-sacrifice involved every time a man or woman thus surrenders the observation seat to you, and he or she likes that little expression of gratitude, and it helps also to re-enforce a resolution always to be as unselfish.

Chicago in for It. From the New York Mail and Express.

Chicago is the political storm center this week, and there will be enough free silver sentiment floating in the air to put a triple plating on every building in the stock yards district. The town is scheduled for a tremendous run of the free and unrestricted coinage of talk.

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THE straw hat is passe. the new hats are of pearl gray felt, trimmed with white silk and eagle plume. Selling in New York at \$1.50 to \$4. Only \$1.25 to \$3.50 at the Washington Palais Royal.

Scarce Ribbons.

15c yard for 19c and 25c Ribbons, in the teater summer shades. Choice of plain taffets, gress grain and satin and fencies. 39c yard for the best 5-inch Silk Rib-bons in the finy checks now the fad. 75c yard is the standard price.

Bathing Suits. All styles Flannel, Mohair

and Brilliantine Suits, at very Ladies' \$2.48 Suits for

The above are on third floor. On first floor are Bathing Caps, Shoes and Hose; all at special prices to-

morrow-until I p.m. Best Shirt Waists. 98c.

Some Worth \$2.50. The surprise of the season -the scarce White Linon Waists, with front of alternating rows of tucks, lace and embroidery. Laundered linen collars and cuffs. £7 The Walsts retailed at \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.48 are made into one grand lot at only 98c for choice. Sizes 32 to 44. See monster table on first

Separate Skirts.

\$1.98 for the best \$5 White Pique Skirts for Sunday wear, and 50c instead of \$1 for the Black Duck Skirts for less particular occasions.

Neckwear. 3c

5.000 dozen of these Wash Madras Ties. And they'll disappear as quickly as ice in the sun. We reckon on distributing a thousand dozen of them tomorrow between the hours of 8 and 1 o'clock. 10c for the result 25c 88k and dozen of these are here, all hest quality, best designs and best colors, 10c each; \$1.19 dozen.

instead of 5c.

Handkerchiefs. 10c.

Some Worth 25c. Many little lots are made into one tremendous gathering of nearly 10,000 Handkerchiefs. None were less than 121c, many were 18c, some were 25c. Choice to-

morrow for 10c. 13c for the Dainty Pure Linen French Handkerchiefs, with embroidery border in "Marie Antoinctte" effect. Only a few dozen of these. Call early tomerrow.

Undergarments im Three Great Lots.

Lord & Taylor's stock of Hosiery, Vests, Pants, Tights and Union Suits has created a furore here for weeks. And now comes the clearing out of the remaining pieces.

Lot 1 - - - 121/3c. LCPU II The Ladies' and Misses', Men's and Boys', Children's and Babies' Hose of every description. None worth less than 19c, more worth 25c a pair, Vests, too, for Indies and children. In the lot are the improved Glove-fitting Swiss Ribbed Vests, all colors in all sizes.

Lot 2 - - - 25c. Thoice of fine French Liste Hose, in black and colors; Novelty Hose in polks dots, stripes, boot patterns. &c.; latest Golf Hose. All sizes, including opera lengths and extra sizes.

And choics of Oneits Union Suits and Bicycle Tights, Lace-front Vests, Silk Corset Covers, etc.

Lot 3 - - - - 39c. L? Garments worth up to \$1.50 in this lot. Ladies' Silk Stockings. Lisle Hose, with silk embreidery. Novelty Lose, in Paris styles. Approved Hose for golf and bicycling. And choice of Union Suits, Tights and Novelty Silk Vests, in black, white and colors.

Miscellaneous. You'll need the following, especially if a trip to distant

seashore or mountain is contemplated: Hose Supporters—of black liste.
All sizes for ladies, misses and children. The 9c. usual 15c. Supporters, for only. Dress Shields-The Reliable, Shields. The wanted sizes Nos. 4 and 5. Usual prices, 12c. and 15c. OC.

Jewelry—Choice of 50c. Shirt Waist Sets, plain, enumeied and Jeweled. And choice of the \$1 Cyrane Chains of imitation precious 42c. Corsets—Those Web Corsets that ventilate the body and give freedom to the limbs. 50c values for 44c; 44c values for 33c; 23c.

Sacques—M lawn, in white and tainty colors. Tight back, loose front. Yoke, collar and cuffs, with embroidery trimming.

Novels—Choice of thousands of them, the popular works of the world's popular authors. 5c.

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